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CORNER WILDER AVENUE  
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Pleasant location and very desirable.  
**COLLEGE STREET**  
SPLENDID HOME. Three bedrooms,  
parlor, den, kitchen, lanai and bath;  
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75x125. Cool part of the city where  
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Your clothes at home or  
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We take the wash of the  
family at rates below  
what we charge for an oc-  
casional piece. Our rates  
in any case are lower than  
is charged by other laun-  
dries, white or Asiatic,  
and the work is better  
done. Perhaps you will be  
willing to let us try on our  
personal guarantee that  
your clothes will be re-  
turned in better condition,  
cleaner and sweeter, and  
without the odor of opium  
and tobacco smoke. We  
know how to wash and  
iron clothes.

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TERRITORIAL MESSENGER  
SERVICE  
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Beautiful quality for trimming  
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Work done in wood, iron, stone, ce-  
ment and concrete; plain and re-  
inforced. Painting and plumbing. Fur-  
naces re-lined, boilers set and even  
built and repaired. Whitewashing and  
spraying in all colors. Houses moved  
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1083 Alakea St., rear of Y. M. C. A.  
Phone M. 477; residence, Phone W. 1611.

**Valuable Book for Sale.**

A book containing a historical sketch  
of Oahu College, by W. D. Alexander,  
LL.D., together with a full list of of-  
ficers, instructors and students from  
1841 to 1906, inclusive, is for sale at the  
office of Jonathan Shaw, Room 205 Mc-  
Candless Building, Bethel street.  
Price of the book, twenty-five cents  
each.

JONATHAN SHAW,  
7785 Business Agent, Oahu College.

# SPORTS

## A CHINESE DAY AT AALA PARK

The Chinese Athletics Defeat  
Palamas and Alohas the  
Japanese.

The baseball games at Aala Park  
yesterday afternoon were both witness-  
ed by several thousand of interested  
spectators. The first game, between  
the Palama A. C. and the Chinese A.  
C., was one of the most exciting games  
ever played. After a close and hard-  
fought battle, the Chinese team man-  
aged to beat the natives by the score  
of 6 to 5.

Sing Chong, one of the C. A. C. play-  
ers, failed to make an appearance dur-  
ing the first half of the game, and  
things looked hard for the Chinese  
nine, for Sing Chong plays fine ball.  
The reason given for his absence was  
that there is a disagreement between  
him and the club and, further, that he  
had resigned. He came up to play in  
the third inning and was met with pro-  
test from the Palamas. This protest,  
however, did not carry, for Umpire  
Fernandez made it clear to the natives  
that if they insisted on refusing to  
play, the game would be given to the  
Chinese.

John Lo pitched a good game and  
deserved the credit of his fellow men.  
John is improving a good deal in the  
box. The Chinese team put up a nice  
game all through, and it was only  
through fine plays that the Palamas  
got beaten. During the progress of  
this game a great deal of rooting and  
yelling went on.

The second game, between the Japa-  
nese A. C. and the Chinese Alohas, was  
also won by the Chinese. This game  
was somewhat interfered with by rain  
and also disputes among the specta-  
tors. The Alohas kept the Japs from  
making a single run, until the ninth,  
and it was expected that the Japs  
would get a coat of whitewash. How-  
ever, Jack Flores, the only man in the  
Nippon nine that plays good ball,  
scored a run after two men were out.  
The Chinese team played a good  
game all through. Ho Yip, the regu-  
lar twirler of the Chinese Alohas,  
didn't participate in the game, and his  
place was well filled by J. Kalmi. It  
was a Chinese day all through; the  
Japs were not in it for a minute. The  
game was finally won by the Alohas  
by the score of 6 to 1.

The lineup and score by innings of  
both games were as follows:  
CHINESE A. C. VS. PALAMA A. C.  
Chinese A. C.—John Lo, p.; W. Ayau,  
cf.; Chi Bul, c.; E. Ayau, 3b.; Mon  
Yin, lf.; Hong Chack, 2b.; Eng Sang,  
1b.; K. Y. Ching, rf.; E. S. Kong and  
Sing Chong, rf. and ss.  
Palama A. C.—H. Kekaha, c.; Ka-  
hiwinui, ss.; Kealoha, p.; Paaluhl, 3b.;  
Walker, 2b.; Domingo, rf.; H. Zerbe,  
cf.; Kama, 1b.; Kaopua, lf.  
Score by innings:

Chinese A. C.	123456789
Palama A. C.	210102000-6
Chinese A. C.	301000100-5
Two-base hits—	J. Lo, 2; Kaahiwinui, Domingo.
Base on balls—	Lo, 1; Kealoha, 4.
Hit by pitcher—	Kaahiwinui.
Struck out—	Lo, 3; Kealoha, 6.

**JAPANESE A. C. VS. CHINESE ALOHAS.**

Japanese A. C.—Arao, lf.; Sadahide,  
3b.; Maesaka, cf.; I. Flores, c.; J.  
Flores, p.; Say, 2b.; Yasu, rf.; Tet-  
sugi, ss.; Junichi, 1b.  
Chinese Alohas—A. Akana, c.; V.  
Ayau, ss.; J. Kalmi, p.; Lee Kwal, 2b.;  
Mahukona, 3b.; Kua, 1b.; G. Lim, lf.;  
J. Wong, rf.; Akul, cf.  
Score by innings:

Japanese A. C.	123456789
Chinese Alohas	000000000-1
Chinese Alohas	20002110-5
Two-base hit—	Sadahide.
Base on balls—	Flores, 5; Kalmi, 3.
Passed balls—	I. Flores, 3.
Struck out—	Flores, 14; Kalmi, 2.
Umpire—	Ed. Fernandez.
Scorer—	W. Tin Chong.

**NOTES ON GAME.**

Chairman Charles Huxtable was a  
spectator at the games.  
Maesaka, the center fielder of the  
Japs, made a nice running catch in  
the fourth inning that saved three  
runs.

Ed. Marino, the Palama manager, is  
thinking of protesting the C. A. C.  
Palama game.

Both J. Goo Kim and L. Mon Tai,  
the managers of the two Chinese teams  
in the league, are to be congratulated  
for their teams' victories.

W. Crawford, although claiming to  
be a Chinese, was backing the Japs  
in the Chinese Aloha game.

## STAMP BANGERS WALLOP POLICE

Well, well, well, if the police had  
only used their billy-clubs instead of  
the traditional willows of baseballdom  
they might have had a better chance  
with the mail-sack packers of the local  
postoffice on the Kapiolani Park base-  
ball diamond at high noon yesterday.  
And yet the score was not so bad after  
all, just a mere matter of 12 to 19 in  
favor of the stamp bangers. Con-  
sidering that the police had but five  
days practice and that it was their  
first game they feel confident that the

return match will bring about better  
results.

And that is not saying that the  
postoffice crowd did not play ball.  
They did. They are batters of the  
first water, without ice, and can skin  
basemen like wallabies. With a pitcher  
who stars in the winter league and a  
couple of other players whose names  
figure in Aala Park league lineups the  
postoffice people put forth a nine most  
creditable to Postmaster Pratt.

That first inning when the letter-  
collectors went to the bat was some-  
thing of a Waterloo for the beat-  
walkers. The "cops" put in "Bob"  
Parker to twirl the sphere but his  
arm was all in before he started. The  
star-routers scored four runs that in-  
ning, and the palkau disturbers scored  
a lone tally, due to Joe Leal swat-  
ting a three bagger and being brought  
home on a single.

The mail distributors were held  
down after that, that is, they were  
not allowed to make as many as four  
runs each inning, two being the limit.  
Big Jose Peter of the police nine, the  
man who covers his beat quicker than  
any other man and the terror to  
drunks, failed to connect up with the  
ball in center field and was changed  
to left field. But if Jose failed to line  
out the sphere from the home plate  
he had the crowd baffled. His grin  
is the kind that won't wear off. Things  
went bad for the patrolers until the  
fourth inning when with two men  
out, "old-timer" Lieut. Luahiwa, who  
was a star player ten years ago bat-  
ted out a home run, bringing in two  
more. Then in the sixth Leal whacked  
out a pretty fly past center and made  
a home run and two more runs gave  
the police an idea that they would  
catch up with the mail people who  
then had twelve runs to their credit.  
That put the police up to nine runs  
but in the last three innings neither  
side scored.

There were no accidents, the police  
wagon was not called for at any time  
during the game and no coroner's  
juries were necessary although Deputy  
Sheriff Jarrott was on hand for  
emergencies. The postoffice people  
were well represented, especially on  
the rooting line. Postmaster Pratt  
was on hand to cheer his men, and  
when the game was over informed  
them that it was time to get back  
to the office and work out the mail ar-  
riving on the Alaskan. Parker pitched  
five innings for the police until re-  
lieved by Espinda, the latter showing  
up well.

The lineups were as follows:  
Postoffice—D. Keoho, c.; C. Paaluhl,  
p.; N. K. Hoopl, 2b.; J. Kuley, 1b.; A.  
Lino, ss.; E. Funi, 3b.; E. Glendon, rf.;  
H. Hanakahi, cf.; J. Kaulla, lf.  
Police—P. Kahoe, rf.; S. Parker, ss.;  
J. Leal, 2b.; J. Luahiwa, c.; Bob Par-  
ker, p-3b.; H. Espinda, 3b-p; A. Na-  
wahi, lf.; Jose Peter, rf.; Kealohapau-  
ole, 1b.

Postoffice	123456789
Police	412212000-12
Police	101213000-9

## SHOULD ST. LOUIS PLAY COAST TEAM?

Editor Advertiser: Inasmuch as the  
St. Louis team has won the champion-  
ship for 1907, would it not be obviously  
fair to allow them to play the Coast  
team in November; at least part of  
the games? It is a moot question as  
to whether or not a stronger aggre-  
gation could be gotten together here.  
Why not allow one of the captains  
of the three other teams, to pick a  
nine to say the St. Louis, say best  
two out of three! The first game  
could be played on Labor Day and  
would be both interesting and would  
to a great extent give a line on the  
respective merits of the players. Yours  
for good baseball,  
FAN.

August 24.



BARNEY JOY SENDING IN A SLANT.

## KALANIANA'OLE LEAGUE GAMES

The Kaalas and the Japanese  
Were Winners Yes-  
terday.

The first game of the Kalaniana'ole  
League yesterday was played between  
the Chinese A. C. Jr. and the Kaala  
A. C. Jr., the game being fast. John  
Leslie of the Kaalas placed a fair ball  
in the stream. John Souza, the catch-  
er, for the Kaala A. C. Jr., sent three  
men home on a left-fielder and took  
third base on the strength of it.  
The score in this game was 10 to 3  
in favor of the Kaalas, as follows:

123456789	
Kaalas	000213310-10
C. A. C.	000010020-3

In the second game the Japanese A.  
C. Juniors and the Kamanuwa's crossed  
bats. The Japanese are the smallest  
players in size in this league, but are  
exceptionally good players. Their bat-  
ting force handicaps them, however.  
Tetsuji, shortstop for the Japanese,  
made a double play in the fourth in-  
ning by catching a fly and putting a  
runner out on first. Tetsuji, the pitcher  
for the Japanese, did some pretty slab  
work, and the game was practically  
won by his good work. The score  
stood:

123456789	
Kamanuwa's	302001000-6
Japanese A. C.	000301201-7

## BASEBALL DANCE AT SAN ANTONIO

One of the social events of the sea-  
son that is attracting much attention  
in baseball circles is the ball to be  
given at San Antonio Hall on the 31st  
of August by the Kaala Athletic Club.  
The affair promises to be a most suc-  
cessful one and nothing is being left  
undone to meet this end.

The committees selected to take  
charge of the affair are as follows:  
Arrangements—Wm. Medeiros, chair-  
man; M. Gomes and Robert Asam.  
Floor manager—A. K. Vierra.  
Refreshments—Wm. Medeiros, M.  
Gomes, B. K. Asam, O. B. Machado  
and A. Medeiros.

## INDOOR BALL LEAGUE FORMED

An indoor baseball league has been  
formed at the Y. M. C. A., composed  
of teams representing the grocers,  
butchers, dry goods men, bankers, trust  
men, iron workers, stationers and  
printers. All Y. M. C. A. boys working  
in any of these departments have joined.  
The first game is to be played on  
Tuesday next.

The Advertiser goes into the homes  
of the purchasers of the articles you  
have to sell. There is room here for  
your advertisement.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA**

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.  
There is probably no medicine made  
that is relied upon with more implicit  
confidence than Chamberlain's Colic,  
being the third of a century in which it  
has been in use, people have learned  
that it is the one remedy that never  
fails. When reduced with water and  
sweetened it is pleasant to take. Sold  
by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co.,  
Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## THE CRUISER RALEIGH

(Continued from Page One).

clared. Such a move could not have  
been accomplished if there had been  
any coming to blows between Japan  
and the United States. Uncle Sam was  
ready, not only to deliver a defensive  
blow, but to make a most aggressive  
move in the event of the Japanese gov-  
ernment not being able to contain it-  
self.

These are the things one hears from  
the men of the Raleigh, not from the  
officers. The officers are not talking.

The Raleigh will leave this port prob-  
ably on Thursday next for Mare Island.  
She will not remain in port to wait  
for the Asiatic squadron which sailed  
for Honolulu from Yokohama the other  
day. She is moving independently and  
in Yokohama received orders to make  
as good time as possible to Honolulu  
and thence to San Francisco. She  
starts this morning taking aboard 470  
tons of coal.

After the Raleigh has been repaired  
and certain changes have been made  
she will again be put in commission  
and probably sent to these waters. She  
is likely to return to Honolulu about  
the time the sixteen battleships arrive  
here early next year from the Atlantic  
and there is also some talk of her being  
put on station here indefinitely after  
being recommissioned. At present,  
however, there is no telling how long  
she will be in the hospital and her  
present crew will all be transferred up-  
on arrival at the coast to other vessels,  
a few to the U. S. S. Albany and some  
to the cruisers Maryland, Pennsylvania,  
West Virginia and Colorado, those  
whose time does not expire taking the  
place of men whose time expires aboard  
the cruisers named.

There were hundreds at the beach re-  
sorts yesterday morning who observed  
the approach of the Raleigh and the  
first general impression was that there  
were several vessels of war arriving,  
so much has Honolulu heard of this  
port going to be made the center of a  
gathering of the fleets. But the great  
gathering is a long way off. The com-  
ing of the Raleigh is but the forerunner.

The Raleigh sailed from Yokohama  
for Honolulu on August 12. Seven days  
after leaving the Japanese port she ran  
into a heavy northerly storm and had  
to leave to for several hours, otherwise  
she would have arrived here yesterday  
morning.

During the storm those aboard the  
cruiser were prepared at any time to  
see the decks swept of all that could  
be carried away. A boat which was  
carried forward was washed overboard  
by one of the tremendous seas which  
struck the warship. A storm usually  
effects a ship of war more than a pas-  
senger liner, her guns not being con-  
ducive to equilibrium in heavy weath-  
er. The Raleigh was well handled,  
however, her men being tried and sea-  
soned and her commander knowing as  
much of the business as any master ever  
learned.

On the Naval wharf last night it was  
told how the Raleigh and other Ameri-  
can ships on the night of July 3 last  
were ready for action at a moment's  
notice. Early in the day of July 3 cer-  
tain cipher messages had been received  
from Washington and the officers of the  
fleet were on the alert. They were or-  
dered to the flagship where a consulta-  
tion was held. Three Japanese men-of-  
war had come to Chefoo shortly after  
the American boats had arrived and the  
report was out that six or seven more  
were approaching. The reports of the  
movements of the Japanese vessels of  
war, in conjunction with the cipher  
messages from Washington, put the  
American cruisers on guard and the  
men of the fleet were ready to clear  
decks for action at any moment. But  
the order did not come and in a few  
days the Japanese warships withdrew.

The men of the Raleigh verily believe  
that that night was the most critical in  
the history of the strained relations be-  
tween Japan and the United States.  
The records of the war department will  
probably bear out the convictions of  
the crew of the Raleigh.

"We were not looking for trouble,"  
said one of the gun crew, "but I  
don't think we would have been disap-  
pointed if it had come. We were  
ready."

The Raleigh came here December 17,  
1903, with three battleships and three  
cruisers, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Ore-  
gon and New Orleans, Albany and  
Cincinnati from Yokohama. That was  
the greatest naval demonstration Hon-  
olulu ever saw.

The protected cruiser Raleigh is 300  
feet in length, 42 feet beam, 18 feet  
draft, 2213 tons displacement and 19  
knots speed. Her main battery con-  
sists of eleven five-inch guns and her  
secondary battery includes eight six-  
pounders, four one-pounder rapid-fire  
guns and eleven Gatlings. She has a  
protected steel deck 2½ inches thick,  
and a complement of 303 men. She  
cost \$1,100,000.

It is stated aboard the Raleigh that  
the original orders were for her to cut

out Japanese ports on the run home  
and this order also applied to the  
Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylva-  
nia and Colorado. That the orders  
were changed and all were ordered to  
proceed by way of Yokohama is tak-  
en, by some of the Raleigh's men at  
least, as an indication that relations  
between the two countries took on a  
great change in a very brief period.

Don't wait to be asked, tell your  
wants in a classified advertisement.

## New Dome



Siphon jet, low-down closet; plain  
and bent oak, piano finish, etc. Dou-  
glas and Eastwood flushing valve.

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## Dance and Card Party

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**ODD FELLOWS' HALL**

**Thursday Evening, Aug.  
29, 1907**

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gineers' Supplies.  
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WORKS—Kakaako.

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PHONE WHITE 2362.

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Houses thoroughly cleaned.  
Lawns taken care of and  
Gardens attended to. . .

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TELEPHONE MAIN 144

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